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NOTICE IS HEREBY IGIVEN_THAT the copartnership herstofore existing het ween FREDERICK G. HUNT and JAMES BUSSELL, Lumber Dealers, at cerner of Reak and West etc., New York city, has been this idea dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be clessed up by FREDERICK G. HUNT, who is authorized therefor, at the effice of WM. H. GALS, Esc., Counsellor-at-law, No. 40 Park Row, New York, where can be seen the books of the late firm, and where all ascounts can be settled. Having disposed of our entire stock in trade to JOSEPH S. HUNT, who secceeds us at the old stand, we recommend him to our friends and patrons. FREDERICK G. HUNT, LMESRILL.

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Demestic Markets. WEBBERDAY, March 20, 1961. Asura_Are steady at \$5 25 for pots and \$5 31 %

Asima—Are steady at \$5 26 for pots and \$5 31% for peerls.

Bernary was —The market for State and Western Flour is a little more active, but prices are without materiale hange.

The sales are 1050 bbls. at \$5 104\$5 15 for superfine State: \$5 20\$4\$5 25 for extra State: \$5 10\$6, \$5 15 for superfine Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, &c., and \$5 26a\$6 46 for extra do., including shipping brands of round hoop Ohio, at \$5 004\$5 60, and trade brands of do. at \$5 704\$7.

Southern Flour is steady and in moderate request; sales 1266 bbls at \$5 25a5 70 for superfine Saltimore; \$5 75a5 50 for extra do; \$5 96 for Brandywine; \$5 46a6 50 for Grogatown; \$6 25a\$7 50 for Petersburg City; \$6 10a7 25 for Richmond City.

Canadian Flour is firmer, and in fair demand, with sales of 450 bbls at \$6 26a6 75 for the range of extra brands.

Ree Plour is dull and selling slowly at \$3 30a 4 10 for the range of fine and superfine.

Corn Meal is dull and depoing: we quote Jersey at \$2 80a8 35; Brandywine, \$3 15a3 25; punchems, \$16.

at \$2 90.2 85; Brandywine, \$3 15.3 25; punchems, \$16.

Corn is rather firmer, with a fair inquiry for export and the trade; sales of 40,000 busines at 57%; old mixed Western in store; 68 % for do. delivered, and 62 a 63c for new do, at the ratiroad depot. Wheat is quite firm, with a fair export demand; sales 38 900 bushals at \$1 35 for fair white Western; \$1 60 for choice white Mechigan; \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$1 25 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for choice Spring, and \$2 5 for Milwankee; \$1 16 for Jersey, Delaware and Penneylvanis; \$3.34 % for Jersey, Delaware and Penneylvanis; \$3.34 % for Jersey, Delaware and Penneylvanis; \$3.34 % for Jersey, Delaware and Winskey—Is dull and heavy, with sales of 50 tbis, at 17 %c.

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THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA will remain is Madeira till May, when she will again avail herself, for her return voyage, of the Queen of England's yacht. She will disembark at Trieste, where she will be received by the Emperor and

THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 21, 1861.

Our New Ministers to England, France and The Evening Post gives the following biographical sketches of the new American Ministers to three of the principal courts of Europe : CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, the new Minister

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, the new Minister to England, comes of a family eminent in American history. The grandson of the second and the son of the sixth President of the United States, and himself honorably known in American politics, he will be welcomed abroad as a worthy representative of our government. Mr. APANS was born at Boston in 1807, and received all the advantages of a thorough education. His first political prominence was as a received all the advantages of a thorough edu-cation. His first political prominence was as a participant in the free soil movement of 1848, his views on the subject of slavery being essen-tially those of his illustrious father. He pre-sided ever the famous Buffalo Convention, and was its candidate for Vice President of the Uni-ted States. He was chosen to Congress in 1858 from the third district of Massachusetts, con-sisting of the counties of Norfelk, Middlesex and Worcester, and was re-elected in 1860. He had occupied an influential position in Con-gress, and became conspicuous during the past winter as the author of a compromise measure which took his name and created a discussion second only to that created by the famous prop-

which took his name and created a discussion second only to that created by the famous proposition of Mr. Critternor. Mr. Adams is a gentleman of fine social qualities, and talents of a high order. His edition of the "Life and Works of John Adams" is a monument to his literary ability and industry.

WILL'AM L. DAYTON, the new Minister to France, was born at Buskingridge, in New Jorsey, February 17, 1807; graduated at Princeton college; is a lawyer by profession, and began public life in the Senate of New Jersey in 1837. In February, 1838, he was chosen by the legislature one of the associate justices of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, which position he resigned in 1841; and on the decease of Samuri. L. Southard, a United States Senator from that state, in 1842 he was appointed by the Governor to fill the vacabey so caused. In March, 1845, his appointment was condended to the back of the state, in 1842 he was appointed to the back. . In March, 1845, his appointment was commed by the legislature, and he was also commed for a full term of six years. He served the Senate from July 6, 1842, to March 4th,

1851. As a member of the Senate he was what might be called a freesoil Whig.

In 1856 Mr. DAYTON was nominated by the Republican Convention as their candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, with Mr. FREMONT as the candidate for President. In 1857 he was appointed Atterney-General of the state of New Jersey, which office he now

GEORGE P. MARSH, appointed Minister to GEORGE P. MARSH, appointed Minister to Italy, was born in Woodstock, Windser county, Vermont, March 17, 1801. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1820, and then removed to Burlington, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1835 he was elected a member of the Supreme Executive Council of Vermont, and in 1842 became a representative in Congress, retaining his scattlin that body, by successive re-elections, until 1849, when he was appointed by Prasident TAYLOR to that body, by successive re-elections, until 1849, when he was appointed by President TAYLOR to the post of Minister-Resident at Constantinople, which office he ereditably filled for four years. In 1852 he was charged by the government with a special mission to Greece. He traveled extensively in Europe. He resides at Burlingt n, and is constantly occupied with literary labor and philological researches. His lectures on the English language, delivered in the postgraduate ccurse of Columbia College in 1859, and other productions, enjoy a deserved popularity.

SCHOONER OR SALE, IN GOOD OR-der, and in readiness for sea; carries 200 tens light for the Conference year ensuing. All was breathless silence, while the appointments were read. There was then a cordial greating between coaborers, and the Conference closed.

Prayer for Business Men .- A very moving request for prayer came from a business man, to the noon meeting. It was responded to by a Christian merchant, who before prayer said, that the request of his brother business man had very much touched his heart. He could realize all about the angulah of spirit of a distressed, embarrassed merchant, with important interests in his hands, and creditors pooking to him for their own ability to stand the term, which had overtaken all, in these panic imes, when money and credit were withdrawing emse ves and hiding till the tempest should blow over. He knew how the world would look on, an i url the lip. But he blessed God for giving grace to his people to trust in him, and keep their hold on him in deepest darkness saying, at every step. though they would see but an ireh of the way... Lord I be i ve and trust in Thee_He'p Taou me. Tae

prayer which followed will be lorg remembered, Answers to Prayer .- A letter was read from person living in the state of North Carolina. Tae ubstance of which was, that some time ago the writer asked prayer for a young man, who was apparently very near the grave ; yet, the nearer he drew to eternity, the more hardened he became. About the time the request might have reached the meeting there was a great change is this young man. He suddenly became overwhelmed by a sense of sin. He had not so seen himself before. He was led to feel his need of Christ, and in him he soon found peace and joy. So great was the change in his mind that it produced a corresponding change in the body and now the young man is recovering. He says he only wishes

to live that he may do some goed, and giorify the Savior, who has had such mercy on him. Savior, who has had such mercy on him.

How to Eat THANKPULLY.—The late RevJ. Raban used to relate, for the encouragement
of the poor, an account of the trials and patience of "the Olney Thresher." He was unable to procure anything better for his breakfast than barley-bread and water. "But," said
he, "my heart would not submit to this poor
fare. So, after arguing the matter over with
myself, and praying to the Lord to strengthen
me, I resolved to punish my stomach by
ing at my threshing till I became hung; and
thankful, and then between 11 and 12 o'clock
I should enjoy my breakfast, and bless the
Lord for my barley-bread and water!"
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THE PACIFIC ISLANDS have a population of scarcely three thousand souls, and of these, searly half of the adults are in fellowship with the Church of Christ, and nearly another third, consisting of the juvenile classes, are receiving useful and religious instruction in the schools. The contributions of the islanders for the Gos-pel, last year, amounted to £185; and the

number of evangelists educated and sent forth has exceeded two hundred. JAPAN MISSIONS .- A writer in the Christian ntelligencer says:
It may not be generally known that books of

any kind, religious or etherwise, may be sold, under the treaty, though the gi/k of those of a districtly religious character is not allowed. Accordingly, the missionaries ask for aid to circulate books printed in Chinese, at a merely NAPLES IS OPEN TO THE TRUTH .- The Observ-NAPLES IS OPEN TO THE TRUTH.—The Observer's Naples correspondent declares that the seed is being sown breadcast. The people purchase eagerly, and God's blessing descends. The "Pigrim's Progress," the "Philosophy of the "Plan of Salvation," the "Anxious Inquirer," all the works of ADOLPHE MONOD, C.ESAE MALAN, ANGEL JAMES, RYLE, D'AURIGNE, and others, are selling here at Naples, in Sicily, at low prices, among a people long forbidden to know the glad tidings.

SIAM.—Dr. BRANKEY PROOFS that the king

SIAM .- Dr. BRADLEY reports that the king SIAM.—Dr. BRADLEY reports that the king is doing much to diminish the enersuous number of the idol-priests, and obliges them to work, as they have never done before. He refuses aid to the temples, and while he dod some things to keep up the appearance of devotion to Buddhism, it is well understood that he is at heart no friend to it.

Madeira till May, when she will again avail herself, for her return voyage, of the Queen of England's yacht. She will disembark at Triesto, where she will be received by the Emperor and the Imperial Prince.

Two Aran Sheiks died lately at Algiers, one 110, the other 113 years old.

and supplies the force which is to fill the six succeeding. In the economy of existence, it susceeding. In the economy of existence, it is succeeding. In the economy of income, is assumed by a savings bank. The frugal man who puts aside a pound today, and another pound next month, when he grows old and frail, gets not only the same pound back again, but a good many pounds besides. So the conscientious man who husbands one day of existence every week—who, instead of allowing the Sabbath to be trampled and torn in the hurry and sersmble of life, treasures it devoutly up—the Lord of the Sabbath keeps it for him, and in length of days and a hale old age gives it back with usury. The savings-bank of human existence is the weekly Sabbath day.—Hamilton.

CRINA,-Roy. Mr. OSTROM writes of the CHINA-Rev. Mr. OSTROM writes of the Amoy mission: The work here is growing on our hands to such an extent as to demand a continually increasing cutlay. Calls for the open ag of preaching-stations in the villages round about Amoy are becoming more and more frequent. Large numbers of our churchmembers are connected with families living is the neighboring villages and towns, and through them the gospel spreads. This is one of the hopeful features of our work.

The editor of the Raleigh (N. C.,) Standard, having been howled at by a mob of secessionsta, thus retorts:

"We feel complimented when blackguards gross at us because we are for the Union. We shall not take the trouble even to grunt at tuem. Let them groan. That is about all they can do. If war should come, these very fellows would be found calling on the pine thickets ash hollow logs to save them from the wrath of the invading army. Tae greatest cowards are those whe groan most at enamies who are miles away. Taey will never groan ever woulds received in defending their country. The oligarchs who instruct their minions when and at whom to groan, hate Lincolan, but because he split rails for his daily bread when a young man; they hate Armskw Jackson, because he had worked at the tailor atrade for his daily bread when a young man; they hate Armskw Jackson, because he had worked at the tailor atrade for his daily bread when a young man; and they hate Holder, because being only a trinter, he dared to aspire to he Gverrar of South Carolina. Holders will not belief himself by hating these creatures in return. They know that he is as true to the South as they are, but they seek to ruin him by associating him with a Black Republican."

Berths in the New York Custom House. Among the numerous applications for office sent to our representative in Congress, was one from a clerkship in the New York Custom House for his son, a youth he "had never had occasion to punish, and never knew of his being guilty of a falsehood;" to which application Mr. Seddwick wrote the following capital reply:

tal reply : "STRAGUER, March, 1961. "REV. Ma P ---

Southern Folks. DE Bow's Review, an ultra southern Magazine, thus describes southern people: t n, and is constantly occupied with literary labor and philological researches. His lectures on the English language, delivered in the past-graduate course of Columbia College in 1859, and other productions, enjoy a deserved popularity.

The last hours of the Conference —The Conference of the Mathodist Protestant Church, lately assembled in Newark, came to the last hour of its session on Tuesday night. The closing scenes were full of interest. One of the last things done was to avow their determination to pray more extractly for the out pourings of the Holy Spirit upon the labors of the next Conference year than ever before, and to seek the glory of Jesus in the salvation of souls with unwonted fervor and zeal. The President of the Conference then announced the appointments for the Conference year ensuing. All was breather the descendants of the ascenters of the Conference year ensuing. All was breather the descendants of the ascenters of the Conference year ensuing. All was breather the descendants of the Saxon and Anglos, the ascenters of the Conference year ensuing. All was breather the descendants of the Baxon and Anglos, the ascenters of the Conference year ensuing. All was breather the descendants of the Baxon and Anglos, the ascenters of the North, where man is little more than a cold-blooded, amphilious biped.

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world. Pride of caste and color, and privilege, makes every man an aristocrat in feeling. Aristocracy is the only easfeguard of liberty, the only power watchful and strong enough to exclude mon archial despotism. At the N with, the progress and tendency of opinion is to pure democracy, less government, anarchy, and agrarianism. Taeir hatred of the South will accelerate this noxlous current of opinion, and anarchy will soon wind up in military despotism. There will be as many little despots as there are now states, for no naurper will wield means sufficient to conquer or fuse into one, savral states. It will be a great improvement in Northern affeirs, is far preferable to Northern Democracy, agratianism, infidelity, and free love."

Union in North Carolina.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard has this para graph:

"The truth is, the Unionists in the late campaign triumphed alike over treason, ps sion, fraud and falsehood, and it may be, British gold. The people, on the 2°th of February, dealt the conspirators against the Union of the states, and against the Union of the states, and against the rights, the interests and the safety of North Ctrollins, a mortal blow. The beast of disturion was wounded unto death, but he still has power as he writhes in his final agony. Let us fin'sh him. Last the people set their mark on the agutators and disturbers of their peace. Let the good work of crushing out the Yanceyites go on. Let them attempt, if they dare, to inaugurate a revolution in North Carolira. The people have spoken and it becomes conspirators to hide their heads. When the eagle is abroad let the bats and owls retire to their holes."

Special.

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It is not without reason the faithful Democracy of Louisians are daily more and more deploring the success of the saferious schemes of usprincipled effice-holders and corrupt pitticians, who, through the juggles of a convention, deliberately and faithlessly disregarded the popular wish and attached the state to the ear of the provisional abortion at Montgomery. Already the mutterings of the distant thunder are making themselves distinctly heard, and it is not in Louisians alone, but in all the other States precipitated blindly late revolution, as well, that following the disquist are everywhere expressed leudly and intelligibly.

Invasion of Mexico

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The following passage from a Mexican letter in the New Orleans Crescent is significant:

'The most serious danger at present impending over Mexico, and which more nearly touches us than any other, is the threatened irruption into this section of the legions which Teans seems to be collecting on the Rio Grande. We could ealmly observe the sparces of teat thousand United States soldiers, for they are under bonds to keep the passe of nations; and besides, they are men who have not thinking and pletting to do; for themselves; but one thousand Texans are a far different matter. They are all thinkers, and most of them take the liberty of acting for themselves. They all consider it their dessiny to conquer Mixtioo, and whenever they are near this border they are exist to be plauning expeditions to extend the area of freedom. We are fully aware of this text in the Texan character, and the authorities here are not only alarmed at the approach of the Texas forces, but they are making series of rats to provide against the danger. The Governor of Tamaulipus has asked the President of the Republic for a large force to be placed on this frontier as an army of observation, and we are looking for the arrival of considerable detachments of soldiers to meet the emergency."

Tuxing Legislative Acts. The state of New Jersey received, last year \$2000 for private acts passed by the Legislature. In short, no act can be obtained from the office of the Secretary of State without the payment of a fee. Thus New Jersey raises a revenue by methods undreamt of in most other states.—Phil. Gazette.

A LABGE TREE SUPPOSED to be over seven centuries old, near the city of Mexico, is said to have been struck by lightning more than 200

Political Items. HAVE THET PASSPORTS ?- MOSATS. YANGET, HAVE THEY PASSIVETS?—Messrs. IANGEY, BUTLER KING and others, it is said are going to England and France to negotiate a recognition of the Confederate States. But it may be asked whether they will be permitted to enter France without a passport. To procure a passport they must awear they are citizens of the United States, which may bether the gentlemens a little.—Evening Post.

THERE ARE SIX GREMAN COMPANIES, CAV-alry, artillery and infantry, numbering 515 sabree and bayonets, in the force assembled in Charleston. There are also four Irish compa-nies, 319 strong, in that army. More than a fifth of the force is composed of foreigners.

THE OFFICIAL CARREN OF GEN. LEWIS CASS commenced when he was a member of the first State Legislature of Ohio in 1893, and he has State Legislature of Ohio in 1803, and he has been in high public position ever since—a period of 58 years. Within that time he has been Governor of a Territory, Indian Superintendent, Secretary of War, Minister to France, United States Senator for twelve years, candidate for President, and Secretary of State. He is the patriarch of American statesmen, so far as length of official service is concerned.

A GENTLEMAN WHO REACHED here lately from Ponsacola, informs us that four ranaway negroes, belonging to citizens of Florida, went to Fort Pickens recently, and demanded the pretection of Lieut, Sikmssen. That officer premptly returned them to their rightful owners.—Montgomery Advertiser.

TREASON DEFINED IN RUSK COUNTY TEXAS. Judge Frazers, in his charge to the grand jury, defined treason as a crime to be looked af-ter in the event of the state withdrawing from ter in the event of the state withdrawing from the Union. After the state has fully and unconditionally severed the connection between the state and federal government, then all who adhere to the Union and so manifest the fact, are guilty of treason—subject and liable to indictment by the grand jury under the constitution as it now exists. After recession, any word, deed, or act against the independence of the state would be treason.—Galveston News.

RECRUITING FOR THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERATE ARMY is going on briskly: 500 'Baltimore boys' have gone within a few weeks. One of them however, writes despondingly from Charleston, and advises all persons who may have the secession fever to go to that city for a cure. The soldiers get \$10 per month, and \$10 bounty. Mr. STEWART of Atlante, Ga., writes to the Democrat that he will never recognize the Southern Confederacy or cease to honor the Stars and Stripes; whereupon the local news-pspers unite in calling him an incendiary and —so forth.

Criminal Items.

THE LOTTERY POLICY DEALERS of this city annually plunder the poor of \$200,000, in small sums, from 5 cents upward.

To Avoid Arrest at Philadelphia, on Monday, Elijah Monris jumped from a third story window, and, strangely, was not hurt. He was taken notwithstanding.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CORFICE between two women, who live in a tenement house, in Albany, broke out with intense fury, on Sunday, when they were both drunk. Covered with blood, and with torn clothes, they were both arrested; the hapless child of one of the tigresses, an intelligent little girl, shared the cell with ker degraded mother.

A YOUNG MAN FELL INTO the canal, skating at Rochester, on Monday. A young ady gallantly skated up and rescued hi THE HERMIT OF MIDDLEBURY, Ct., who ived in a but in the woods, was burned to death in his cabin on Wednesday night.

A RARRY IMITATOR, NAMED MURKMAY, died recently, at Sikesville, Md., from the effects of a bite from a vicious horse he was trying to tame. THE OSWEGO ORPHAN ASYLUM narrowly es-

caped being burnt down, on Friday evening. Three barrels of shavings took fire in the cellar. It was discovered in time. Two LADS CAME IN COLLISION while skating at Fayette, Iowa, on Wednesday, their skates caught together and both fell; one had his leg

YOUNG HARVEY SEGER, of New Scotland, N. Y., who has been ill for two years, poisoned himself with half an ounce of corrosive sublim-ate on Saturday during temporary aberration

produced by intense pain. DR. R. A. IRION, one of the founders of the Republic of Texas, died at Nacogdoches, Feb. 27. Dr. IRION participated in the revolution which separated Texas from Mexico, and was Secretary of State during the first presidential term of Gen. HOUSTON. He was a native of

Virginia. A MAN WHO HAD BREN PICKED out of the gutter, drunk, on Friday night, was found dead in the bottom of the prison van that was taking him to jail, in Philadelphia, on Saturday. His name was Puttur H. MYERS, and he had been respected and wealthy, but rum ruined him. His body, nailed up in a coffin of pine boards, was carried to the Potter's Field without a mourner.

Foreign Items.

aired particulars.

THE WATER OF LOCH KATRINE, Scotland, now supplied to Glasgow for drinking pur-THE STEEL-PLATED SHIP La Gloire has been t ied off Toulon, France, in a short cruise, and w sfound to be an emigent success in all re-

THE LAST AUSTRALIA MAIL FROM ENGLAND emprised 1.100 boxes, two feet each by one wide, eighty-one deep, and required nineteen wide, eighty-one deep, and required nineteer railway terminus. Two Electric Lamps are now placed in the Place du Carrousel, Paris, kept brillantly

ighted by an electro-magnetic machine, which two horse-power. THE LATE DISTURBANCES in Japan between the native and foreign authorities threaten serious consequences. A dispatch lately reached the British Admiral off the Peiho, which caused his immediate departure for Japan.

A TELEGRAPHIC CABLE between the coast of Sussex and Holland was recently destroyed by driving a nail into the strand. This was done by a man on board the vessel laying it down, AN ICE MACHINE, HARRISON'S invention, is at work in London, producing with a ten-horse steam-engine, 8,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours, at a total expense of \$2 50 per ton, which is said to be 50 per cent. cheaper than imported ice.

THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND, best known as the husband of the queenly duchess, Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria, and the early friend of Mrs. BEECHER STOWE, died at Trentham, England, on the 28th ult., aged 85. FOUR STATUES IN the church of the Sacred Heart at Lyons, France, were recently thrown down from their pedestals and destroyed by some persons who entered at night for the purng expressive of their hate and their unbelief. THE SOURCES OF THE 4 GREAT APRICAN RIVERS, the Nile, Niger, Zumbesi, and the Congo, have been discovered on the line of the Equator, in a densely wooded mountainthe Equator, in a densely wooded mountain-ous region, by Mr. Chatllon, who traversed the whole continent. One peak of the lofty range was 12,060 feet high. In the course of his travels, Mr. Chatllon passed through the Gorilla country and had several encounters with these giant apes, a number of skeletons of which he brought back with him. His other Zoological specimens contain 60 new birds, and 25 Mammalia, including a collosal antelepe, with a red skin striped with zebra-like lines.

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THE RESIDENCE OF LADY OTWAY BRIGTON England, was entered by this yes, who took from her ladyship's finger, while she sleet, evaluable diamond ring. Altogether about 98.700 worth of property was stolen.

THE LATE MRS. GORE was the daughter of Mr. MOODY, a wine merchant, and her mailes name remained always in doubt among her best friends. She inherited a fortune from a cousin of her mother, and this, rather than the proceeds of her peu, enabled her to live amply and easily to the last of her days.

THE ENGLISH FINANCIAL YEAR is there

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THE ENGLISH FINANCIAL YEAR is three months behind the rest of the world, not commencing till the 5th of £ pril, Old Style, in accordance with an ancient custom of reckoning the new year to commence on the 25th of March. The Caristmas dividend are, for this reason, not considered payable for 11 days after. Resist a still adheres to the Old Style throughout.

A HUGE CANON BALL is now being made at Sia still acheres to the Old Style throughout.

A HUGE CANNON BALL is now being made at the Ames company's establithment at Chicopes, which will weigh 440 pounds when complete, it is conical, shaped like those of the James Lun, and packed with lead in the same measure. It is only a pattern from which a quantity of balls are to be cast.

ITHE RUNAWAY BARK, Messenger Bird, reported as having eloped from his Jameser with a cargo of coffee, was at Bassara, on the river Euphrates, in August, but called the Margaret Jane; the captain had sold his cargo of coffee, and was about disposing of his same of coffee, and was about disposing of his same its hocker.

PIRATES IN THE BAHAMAS.—A ship lader with coffee, was lately run ashere near lifethew Town, in a leaky condition and afterwards burned. A magistrate visited the lead and found three augur holes in the bottom, which, in connection with the fact of aslyambeing settled by mutual agreement between the captain and salvors for 50 per cent., account for the milk in the cocoa nut.

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A LETTER FROM MESSINA SAYS that when the authorities of that place received a dispatch from General Cial.Dini announcing the fall of Gasta, and a clause in the treaty implying the surrender of the fortress of Messina to the Pindmentese, the people manifested their joy by shouts and cries. General Children in answer to the demands of the people, said that he had invited the commandant to yield in the name of Italy and Victor Emanuer, and that he refused. The crowd inshanily raised frantic cries of "Force them! force them! Death to the foreigners! Italy for ever!"

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THE STRANGEST SPECIMENS of the lowest class of humanity are the Dokes, who live smong the moist, warm bamboo woods to the south of Kaffa and Susa, Africa. Only four feet high, of a dark olive color, savage sell naked, they have neither houses nor temples, neither fire nor human food. They live only on ants, mice and serpents, diversified by a few roots and fruits; they let their nails grow long, like talons, the better to dig for anta, and the more easily to tear in pieces their favorite snakes.

To Avoid Arrest at Philadeliphia, on Monday, Elliam Morris jumped from a third story window, and, strangely, was not hurt. He was taken notwithstanding.

Two Irishmen, grossly drunk, were arrested at a house in Albany, at three o'clock on Sunday morning, while fighting in a room, in which a cerpee was lying.

The Irdiam depredations still continue around St. Antonio, Texas. The bodies of 20 men, murdered by them, were lately found in the Llano.

Burglars entered four different stores at Albany, on Friday night. In search for plander, they destroyed a good deal of property, but did not get \$5 for all their trouble.

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Calamities.

General Wool is so ill, confined to his bed, as to be unable to see any one.

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Miscellaneous Items. THERE ARE SAID TO BE 30,000 veterans of the war of 1812 in New York State alone. Collins, A Mississippi wood-chorres, has within a few years realized over \$100,000 by selling wood to steamboats.

MUGGINS SAYS:—"It's no use in marrying now, as there is no telling how long you may remain united." He is opposed to soercion. As a Proof of Hew Full Washington is 2,300 persons dined at Williams's Hotel on Monday.

THE CATALOGUE of the Michigan University for 1861, shows a total of 674 students, of whom 273 are academical; 242, medical; and 159 in LADY FRANKLIN ARRIVED RECENTLY at San

Francisco, and went out shopping. She was soon recognized, and was the object of much respectful interest. BETWEEN THE 30th of September, 1843, to the 31st December, 1860, there landed in the country 4,386,441 persons, of whom probably more than four millions were aliens.

THE GEORGIA CONVENTION has requested the Governor to offer a prize of \$500 for school-books written by citizens of the Confederate A MAN LOST A pocket-book at Rockdale, Ind. containing several hundred dollars; and its being found and restored to him with all the contents, by an honest schoolboy, he presented the lad with the munificent sum of fifty context. A New York Merchast lately retired with a fortune of \$150,000, which he spent 30 years in amassing. During that time he lost \$850,000 in bad debts, so that his losses far exceedable the second secon

ed his gains. "DIDN'r I TELL YOU not to take the first and second floor's milk in the same basin?" said a mistress to her servant. Maid: "Please, ma'am, it's all right, I put a piece of paper between em?"

THE PICATURE ARROUNCES the arrival in New Orleans of Mr. John Clarcy of the New York Leader, George Wilkers of the Spirites the Times, and Col. F. Fuller, lately of the Mirror, and the author of the Papers." CHAS. L. RADEMACHER, who figured pre-minently in a tragedy at Philadelphia, some 15 years ago, his wife being brutally murdered, nd himself stabled, for which CRAS. LANG-FELDT was hanged, died in that city on Wed-

A CAT JUMPED ON THE PLATFORM of a car of the express train, near Rochester, on Sunday evening, while it was going at full speed; the animal was struck insensible for some minutes, by knocking its head against the

door.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, the Treasurer of the Philadelphia Guardian of the Poor was a defaulter, and restitution was never made. He died recently, and among his papers two city loan certificates were found, one for \$690, the other for \$167; these now revert to the plundered guardians, with the long interest.

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THE CELEBRATED firm of HEFRY, SMITH & TOWNSEND, importers and jobbers of dry geeds in New York city, have addressed a circular to their customers, announcing their intention of establishing their house in some city of the Confederate S ates as soon as they can make the necessary arrangements.—N. O. Delta.

MR. EDWARD P. WESTON who lately walked from Boston to Washington in ten days, is considered to have performed a remarkable feet, but he was outdone in Londor, in the year 1792 by one Powell, 58 years of age, who walked from the latter city to Shcreditch church, a distance of 394 miles, in 5 days 134 bears, averaging about 72 miles a day. Westom averaged 47 miles.

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averaged 47 miles.

Norms of war.—Whatever scruples of conscience the United States may have in defending themselves, the rebels have none whatever in attacking them. The preparations for attacking Fort Pickens are nearly completed, eattacking Fort Pickens are already finished. Officers of known skill, educated in the United States schools, conduct the operations, and in Pensecola the ladies busy themselves making flannel cartridge bags and lint. Lieutenant SLEMMAR is also strengthening his defences, aided by sailors from the Brooklyn, and erecting another battery to bear directly on the avy yard.